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This book addresses the problem of when a library has limited catalog access, and explores various technological methods to expand the catalog beyond its traditional boundaries. Fourteen chapters describe catalog projects in individual libraries: (1) "Enhancing Access to Information: Building Catalogs for the Future" (David A. Tyckoson); (2) "The Twenty-First Century Limited: Designing Catalogs for the Next Century" (David A. Tyckoson); (3) "Bibliographic Records Enhancement: From the Drawing Board to the Catalog Screen" (Jim Dwyer); (4) "Enhancing Access to the Library's Collections: A View from an Academic Health Center Library" (Richard O. Syracuse and Robert K. Poyer); (5) "Of Eggs and Baskets: Getting More Access Out of LC Subject Headings in an Online Environment" (William E. Studwell); (6) "Getting More Out of Call Numbers: Displaying Holdings, Locations and Circulation Status" (Irving E. Stephens); (7) "The Next Generation of Online Public Access Catalogs: A New Look at Subject Access Using Hypermedia" (Mary Micco); (8) "Remote Access: Design Implications for the Online Catalog" (Bernard G. Sloan); (9) "User Instruction for Access to Catalogs and Databases on the Internet" (Genevieve Engel); (10) "Linking Library Records to Bibliographic Databases: An Analysis of Common Data Elements in BIOSIS, Agricola, and the OPAC" (Susan Barnes and Janet McCue); (11) "Adding a Nonlibrary Campus Collection to the Library Database" (Richard Harwood); (12) "Bulk Loading of Records for Microform Sets into the Online Catalogue" (Kathy Carter, Hope Olson, and Sam Aquila); (13) "The Georgia Institute of Technology Electronic Library: Issues To Consider" (Amy Dykeman and Julia Zimmerman); and

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